

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVI. NO. 61.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. | MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

ONE CENT

## SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY FOR TERM, AND ROUTINE WORK IS STARTED

Placing of Pupils Requires  
Much Time in the Grades  
As Well as in High School

## ENROLLMENT IS UNCERTAIN

Between 2,000 and 2,500 Pupils Take  
Up Duties—Many From Out-of-Town in High School—Only Two Teachers are Missing of Corps.

With an enrollment numbering something over 2,000 and something less than 2,500, the Charleroi schools opened this morning for the 1915-16 term. All the teachers with two exceptions were on hand.

The first session began at 9 o'clock when the teachers began their preliminary work of placing pupils in their proper grades. This was a job, since everyone reported to the room from which he or she had finished at the close of last term. From there they were assigned to the rooms to which they have been promoted or changed. Principals enroled new pupils by the scores Saturday at the different buildings. Still all this morning was taken up with further work of enrollment. At high school evenings of the latter part of the week and all day Saturday were taken up with enrollment, so high school was in better shape to begin actual work this morning than the grades.

In the grades school was dismissed this forenoon until tomorrow morning, but in high school the regular routine of school duties that will not end until the school bell rings for the last time next May started.

Miss Rhoda Deemer, of Brush Valley and Miss Florence Montgomery, of Fayette City, sent word of their inability to report for duty this morning owing to illness in their homes. Outside of these two absentees, the schools are in splendid shape.

Superintendent T. L. Pollock at noon was unable to give any actual statistics of the enrollment, but promised something of a definite nature tomorrow. All he could state was that there were more than 2,000 enrolled, and probably less than 2,500. This includes a number of newcomers both in high school and the grades, and also a number out of town.

## FALLOWFIELD GRANGE WILL HOLD INTERESTING SESSION

Fallowfield Grange No 1382 will meet at Carson's school house Saturday evening, September 4. The program is to be as follows:

Roll call, Humorous story.

Song, by grange.

Reading, Helen Sphar.

Talk, Literacy in the United States, Mrs. Minnie Colvin.

Talk, Township schools vs the One room school house, Eugene Lutes.

Topic, How much work should the children do on the farm after school.

J. A. Carson, Mrs. Joe Carson

Song, Hazel Carson.

Kiferle and his orchestra will be at the Coyle theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening, also Friday evening.

## UNIONTOWN TO BE THE SCENE OF TRI-COUNTY LABOR DAY EVENTS

Arrangements Made for Carrying out Program Next Monday—Speaking to Take Place at Beach.

Plans are being made for a Labor Day celebration in Charleroi. The affair will begin with a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning that will end at the bathing beach, where speaking will be featured. After speaking there will be a sports' program. The sports' program will consist of two ball games, foot races, swimming contests ending with public dance at night in Micht's auditorium.

It is planned to have a well known trades unionists here as speakers for the day. Leroy Bruce, of Allenport is heading the committee looking after the affair.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS OCCUR ON SUNDAY

Jitney Bus and Speers' Car Collide on Riverside Road Near Webster

## ANOTHER MACHINE OVER BANK

Numbered among the automobile accidents of Sunday were two on Riverside road between Monessen and Webster.

A large car driven by Elmer Larson of Speers—the machine belonging to Alexander Simmel, who lives back of Speers—struck a jitney bus owned and driven by Harry Christner, of Black Diamond. The jitney bus was almost completely wrecked being knocked aside a distance of about 40 feet. No one was hurt seriously, although one of the occupants of the large car had his head slightly cut. The large car was damaged. Speeding is said to have been the cause of the accident, which occurred at about 11:45.

A machine driven by a Belle Vernon man by the name of Helen was badly damaged when it went over the embankment along the Riverside road. Helen and his wife escaped injury by jumping.

## IMMENSE CROWDS ATTEND EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Immense crowds were accommodated on Sunday at the Hall evangelistic tabernacle in Fayette City. Several from Charleroi attended the various services of the day. One of the most popular was that of the men's meeting in the afternoon, when Evangelist W. W. Hall preached a stirring sermon.

Hear Kiferle's Orchestra Wednesday afternoon and evening also Friday evening at the Coyle 64-t2\*

Player Piano Roll Music. Latest popular hits, 33 cents each at Fredericks, 405 Fallowfield ave. 53-t4\*

## FARMERS POSTPONE THE FORMATION OF LEAGUE

Similar Organization to That of Last Year Planned by Landowners in Fallowfield Township to Protect Grounds Against Hunters

Farmers of Fallowfield township Saturday night failed to form a protective association as planned to prevent depredation on their lands. Instead they adjourned their meeting until Tuesday evening, September 7, when another effort will be made to organize.

The meeting Saturday night was called at the Curtin school house, but

an insufficient number of landowners appeared.

The landowners propose to organize similarly to last year, and to protect their grounds from the encroachments of hunters and others, in a sense their organization will be a Wild Life League, for one object will be to protect the birds and wild life given to the destruction of insects and worms which destroy crops.

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The thousands of fans throughout the Monongahela valley who were disappointed Saturday when the rain forced a postponement of the auto races at Belle Vernon, will be given an opportunity to witness the second day program of the meet next Monday, September 6, Labor day. Arrangements have been completed to carry out the seven events of the card scheduled for last Saturday, including the special 20-mile free-for-all event that day. All the cars participating in last Friday's races will be made during the week to break a number of world's records. The number of entries of horses and other livestock is the largest in the history of the great fair and the directors are anxious that they will give the best show they have ever given.

Fetterman's Simplex which crashed through the fence enclosing the course last Thursday and nearly resulted in the death of the driver when it leaped down a bank a distance of 25 feet, has been fully repaired and is ready to go on the track again. It was taken to Spencer's garage Sunday morning for the first time and was found to be in excellent trim for Monday's events. Fetterman has recovered from the shock and bruises resulting from the disastrous plunge and is ready to pilot the powerful racer in his usual daring manner.

The Beaver Bullet which was driven through the same board fence Friday morning for the first time and event on the card after running a neck and neck race with Johnson's Greyhound for seven laps, is still dismantled, but will be ready to run as soon as the rear axle arrives from Pittsburg where it was sent to be straightened. The motor was not damaged at all. Gardner is still limping from an injury to his leg received from a flying piece of timber, but will not be deterred from taking the wheel again next Monday when he expects to finish the race between the Bullet and the Greyhound provided one or both do not again go through the fence.

Tom Rose who had his 140 h. p. Mercedes entered, but who failed to run because of eleventh hour trouble, will be in shape Labor Day and will likely to be a formidable contender for first money. Bill Hasley and his Mitchell Bill will also be in the races. Hasley broke a connecting rod coming to Charleroi from Pittsburg and was as a consequence kept out of last Friday's events.

Today Coyle theatre, Mae Marsh and Robert Herron in "The Victim" 64-t2\*

To-morrow Coyle theatre, Charlotte Walker in "Kindling," (Paramount) 64-t2\*

Frederick's Specials. \$1.00 and \$1.50 player piano rolls at 33 cents. 405 Fallowfield avenue 53-tf\*

Water Colors, Book Straps, anything you can think of

## BOMBARDMENT OF STONES AND BRICKBATS IN HILL BATTLE

### LABOR DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD HERE NEXT MONDAY

Tri-County Labor Day Affair Being Arranged—Cash Prizes to be Given For Different Events.

One of the biggest events in the labor world of Washington, Fayette and Westmoreland counties is being announced to take place at Uniontown on September 6, Labor day. It will be in the form of a Tri-County Labor day celebration. A big parade will be held, with cash prizes for the largest body of men in line, best uniformed body, best decorated automobile, best decorated float, etc. People from the Monongahela valley are expected to attend the affair and have an active part in the affairs of the day.

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A special effort will be made to give the finest day's racing tomorrow ever attempted on an opening day. Good purses are offered and Joseph M. McGraw, superintendent of the speed department, states that he has the finest list of entries ever obtained for a half-mile track. A number of horses from the Monongahela valley have been entered. A big feature of the racing this week will be the appearance of Flower Direct, 2:00 3-4. She will attempt to lower the world's pacing record of 2:04 3-4 for a half-mile track.

Tomorrow there will be a 2:19 pace and the two year old trot for the Mc-Kennan farm cup. Among the horses entered in the 2:19 pace is Kenneth Mac, sr. g., by Birchwood, owned by G. W. McFeeley, of Monongahela, Pa. In the 2:30 trot on Wednesday will be John P., b. g., by Major Higginson, owned by A. T. McAllister, of Monongahela, Pa. Kenneth Mac will also appear in the 2:16 pace Thursday Onfast, b. c., by Trampfast, owned by A. T. McAllister, of Monongahela, Pa. will appear in the three-year old trot for the Littleton farm cup Thursday. Lizzie Jay, b. m., by Jay MacGregor, owned by Baldwin Shaffer, of Belle Vernon, will pace in the 2:25 pace Friday.

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## REDUCING FOOD COST

A great many experimental schemes have been tried in one city or another at one time or another to the end to bring city consumers and farmers into trade relations in a way that will reduce the cost of living for the urbanite and raise the average profits of the truck-raising farmer. Some of these schemes have been widely heralded, and a few of them, it seems, did prove successful in a small way, says the Altoona Tribune. In this class may be placed the plan of the mayor of a western city of 50,000 population, who bought potatoes and cabbages at wholesale prices, dumped them on a vacant lot and by employing a squad of salesmen, retailed at wholesale prices. Thus cabbages that cost \$1 per hundred heads were retailed at a penny for each head, and potatoes that cost thirty cents the bushel went to the consumer at eight cents per peck. It took much boosting to keep the scheme going, and it seems not to have lasted long.

The parcel post was expected to accomplish a revolution in the way of bringing down the high cost of living. It seems not to have accomplished anything in this direction worth mentioning. There is no doubt whatever that the distribution cost practically doubles, and, in some instances, more than quadruples the cost of fresh market foods to the city consumer. Frequent mention is being made in the papers of farmers allowing their potatoes, cabbages, peaches and other products go to waste because the wholesale prices offered them upon delivery in the city do not pay them for the labor of gathering up the crop and hauling it to market, not to mention the cost of growing.

The middle men who distribute farm products to city consumers are many, and the retail price is fixed not with regard to wholesale prices, but with regard to making a living wage for the distributors.

State Highway Commissioner Cunningham knew what he was about when he asked state police aid in the enforcement of the automobile laws. This is the hardest blow of all to big riders. State policemen are unusually diligent in prosecuting offenders to the letter of the law, and have an uncomfortable habit of recognizing nobody when they are above their commander's business.

While the war lasts there are likely to be sharp fluctuations in stocks, and there will be little to be dependent upon for human ingenuity to determine victories in battle. As the day's news is regarded favorably or unfavorably, so will the market vary.

Reports from many parts of the country indicate the promise of good crop of farm and garden produce and that prices are dropping correspondingly. Nature probably doesn't care where the war birds descend, and especially abroad.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

CHARLES H. GIVENS  
"I'm in jail right now, sah, uh-haze  
muk' wife was too blame" quisitive,  
dark face! disgruntledly stat-  
ed Bubber Lonsdale, who was lan-  
guishing in ourance vine. "She was  
ales warin' to know! Terriyagin'  
me to live right 'bout  
that I'd been at, why didn't I give  
her more money, when in de name  
gracious I was gwine to git a job,

and all dis and dat I got so's I dess  
nearly couldn't stand no'n', and up  
and out of dat

"Anybody would-ch expect dat's  
goin' to be," she said. "Well, she  
was a girl, and she had to know. She  
wanted to know what the boys I was  
okin' with, and her wife, Yusash'-  
she gassy wanted to know dat  
everythin' and she done got de per-  
secutin' torney to help her find out  
too. Most quisitive woman I ever  
seed in all muk' have a gal!"—he re-  
plied Chink Star.

A had a very bad day  
yesterday, and the others (the o's o'  
the best) legal firms, and at  
somehow I had to be the  
o's o' the scur partner.

"I," said the lawyer, "was  
you want."

"I visited, has nothing of not  
true." Half a dollar," he said coldly.

The o's o' the demand caught  
the lawyer's curiosity.

"There you are," he said, handing  
out the money. "And now I should  
like to have you tell me how you  
came to fall so low in the world."

The visitor laughed. "All my  
youth," he explained, "I had counted  
on inheriting something from my un-  
cle, but when he died he left all he  
had to an orphan asylum."

"A philanthropist," commented the  
lawyer. "What did his estate consist  
of?"

"Ten children," said the visitor  
and vanished.

## Electric Sparks

Barnum and Bailey's show is com-  
ing to Charleroi on September 22.  
We have been wondering all the time  
how it could pass by.

The Japanese cabinet has resign-  
ed. Only a part of such luck was  
ours.

Abe Martin says: "Harry Thaw is  
sane but still in Pittsburgh."

Because Monongahela got a monu-  
ment is not exactly a sign that it is  
entirely a dead one.

## NORTH CHARLEROI

The Willing Worker Bible class of  
the North Charleroi union Sunday  
school met at the home of Mrs. P.  
E. Kramer, Friday evening, August 27,  
with 15 members and 1 visitor  
present. At 9:30 a dainty lunch was  
served, after which the evening was  
spent in social conversations. The  
next meeting will be held at the home  
of Mrs. W. F. Flanton.

Miss Priscilla Gilmore and brother  
Joseph, and Frank and Kramer Gill-  
more of Wilson were guests at the  
home of Mrs. Frank Gillmore.

Charles Sifax and children of Beaver  
are guests at the home of Mrs.  
M. Hunter.

Mrs. J. N. Bergen and daughter  
of Vesta are guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
John Davis.

Benjamin Barrette returned home  
after spending a week with relatives  
in Brownsville.

Miss Virginia Van Gilder has gone  
to Pittsburg where she will spend the  
winter with relatives.

Mr. Joseph Jennings was a recent  
caller in Pittsburg.

Thomas Hazelton of Brownsville has  
accepted a position as U. S. engineer.

Mrs. Sara Bright and daughter  
have returned to their home in Pitt-  
sburg and Miss Marjorie Orr to  
Brownsville, after visiting at the  
home of Mrs. J. O. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gavill and  
children, Mr. and Mrs. Meinzer, and  
Lewis Cooper, motored to the Latter  
Day Saints' convention, at Kettering,  
Ohio, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Givens are vis-  
iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Lummerson Debolt of Uniontown.

Kiss Mayb. Werke is spending  
two weeks in Titan City.

Mrs. Agnes Wool and son  
Frederick, Jr., were recent  
guests of W. S. Steene.

The Diablos present Henry B.  
Wilshire in "The Great," a five part  
masterpiece full orchestra. 64¢.

**Remember**  
That every added subscriber helps to make this  
paper better for everybody

## RADICAL CHANGES IN CHINA

Republican Government Doing Many  
Things, Among Others Breaking  
Through Historic Wall.

The great wall which has surround-  
ed the city of Peking for man, cen-  
turies is undergoing an unusual  
change. Peking is laid out in a sym-  
metrical form with nine gates lead-  
ing through the great wall. Each  
side has two gates except the front  
where an extra central gate—the  
Chien-men—leads directly into the for-  
tified city. The central enclosure of  
Peking. This Chien-men, or front  
gate, is the one most seriously crowded  
with traffic, and yet tradition up-  
to the present day has never permitted  
it to be entered or any other  
gate to be broken, ear it in order to  
relieve the congestion of rickshaws,  
carts, donkeys, motor cars, etc., and  
heavy-laden human beasts of burden—  
coolies.

The present republican government  
is by no means so superstitious as the  
old exclusive Manchu regime, but  
Yuan Shikai must take into considera-  
tion the superstitions of the people.

The gate through which former em-  
perors passed in and out of Peking  
was opened immediately after the re-  
public was established, but only few  
days after it had been thrown open  
to the public a mutiny of the troops  
took place in Peking, and much of  
the town was looted. The cause of  
the calamity was laid to the credit of  
the newly opened gate, whereupon it  
was immediately closed and has never  
since been swung upon its hinges.

Since the Republic has been well  
established a number of changes in  
the minor inner walls have taken  
place, notably two new gates having  
been broken in one of these inner  
walls; and as no calamity has hap-  
pened to the city, the government is now  
making bold efforts to relieve the  
congestion at the Chien-men by break-  
ing two new gates through the great  
wall.

The wall is forty or fifty feet high  
and forty or fifty feet thick. The  
work is a difficult task because the  
excellent mixture of cement of former  
days has fastened the bricks like  
stone together with remarkable firm-  
ness. It is expected that the sections  
of another smaller wall will be found  
within this large wall, the smaller one  
probably being that which Marco Polo  
described in the account of his visit  
to the famous capital of Kublai Khan.

### Aerial Dreadnaughts.

When Mr. Tennant spoke in the  
house of commons recently on the  
large aeroplanes used by Russia, he  
was alluding to what is known as the  
Sikorsky biplane, the dreadnaught of  
flying machines. This biplane is the  
largest heavier-than-air machine yet  
invented, and can carry at least twice  
the load of any known aeroplane. The  
dead weight of the machine is no less  
than three and a half tons, and it can  
carry a load of over a ton.

Nearly half a ton of fuel and oil is  
carried, and when on a war recon-  
naissance could carry a quarter of a  
ton of explosives, consisting perhaps  
of half a dozen giant bombs, each  
weighing 10 pounds, as compared with  
the one or two which aeroplanes now  
carry, or ten or a dozen 20-pound  
bombs. Although compared with a  
Zeppelin the Sikorsky biplane only  
carries about a quarter the amount of  
explosives, and has a much shorter  
range, it has the very great advan-  
tage of being much cheaper, easier  
to build, less at the mercy of the  
elements, and a smaller target. It  
was stated in 1914 that the Russian  
government had ordered five of these  
big biplanes.—London Times.

**Dog Pilots Nurse and Baby.**

Wanda, the Polish nursemaid of the  
Mahler household of Derby, has demon-  
strated to the family that while she  
can speak no English and doesn't know  
one Darby street from another, she can  
think herself out of any difficulty once  
she gets lost.

One evening Wanda was instructed  
to take the family's proudest posses-  
sion, Minnie, a 15-pound incubator  
baby, out for an airing.

Wanda was so intent on looking after  
the baby's personal interests that  
she got lost.

As night fell she decided she sim-  
ply must get home, so she set her  
mind to work on the problem. At last  
a yellow dog came along.

Wanda had seen the dog around the  
Mahler home, and she thought that if  
she followed him she would get back  
into the Mahler neighborhood.—Phil-  
adelphia North American.

### Prince Napoleon.

Prince Victor Jerome Frederic Na-  
poleon, who has obtained permission  
of the Italian military authorities to  
go to the front, is the head of the  
Napoleon family. Ordinarily he lives  
in Brussels, having been expelled from  
France many years ago. He is a  
Parisian, however, by birth, and his  
sympathies with the allies are further  
cemented by the fact that his wife is  
Princess Clementine, daughter of King  
Leopold of Belgium, and his  
mother is a princess of the house of  
Savoy. It needed but the entry of a  
Napoleon to make the cast complete.—  
Dundee Advertiser.

**Common Experience.**

"As you travel through this vale of  
tears, is your faith in humanity  
strengthened or weakened?" asked  
the inquisitive person.

"It's a queer thing," answered the  
man who is easily worried. "I'll meet  
half a dozen people who are the right  
sort and strictly on the square. Then  
I'll run across a skunk who makes  
me forget all about the other six."

## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati  
Enquirer

Huh!

"Jones is a mighty thoughtful fellow,  
isn't he?" said Smith.

"He certainly is," agreed Brown. "Al-  
most every day you can find him on  
the street looking after the ladies."

The Idea!

"To have who break, I say. The car  
is mine, Mr. Jones."

"Yes, I think so," said Jones.

"I'd be a swindler."

Paw Knows Everything.

White-Paw, what is an oyster?

Paw—An oyster is something that  
knows how to keep its mouth shut, my  
son.

Bloody!

It's a shifty, lazy pup.  
It was me work that's true;

The boss gave him a blowin' up.

And that's why he feels blue.

The Worst View.

"There goes a fellow who seems to  
take the worst possible view of every-  
thing," remarked the grouch.

"What is he, a pessimist?" asked the  
old fogy.

"No, he's an amateur photographer,"  
replied the grouch.

Advice.

Keep this advice among your stock.

And try to make it stick:

If you're steady as a clock.

You never will need tick.

That's Right, Bill!

We believe that it is "Hi" time to  
let up on poking fun at Luke because  
of his indisposition for several weeks.

regardless of the many senseless in-  
ferences that are drawn as the cause  
therefor—for hasn't he said himself  
that it was "rheumatiz," and every-  
body knows that rheumatism is an  
ache, a glorious, excruciating pain.—  
Wapakoneta (O.) News.

Ho, Hum!

"A rest is good for men, say we."

Remarked old Mr. Bundy.

"And yet most every man you see  
Feels mighty tired on Monday."

Don't Shoot, Men; He Means Well!

Dear Luke—Mike B. Right, sheriff of  
Nueces county, Tex., and O. B. Good,  
deputy constable of the same county,  
have been indicted by the federal  
grand jury on a charge of corrupting  
an election.—Oscar G. Williams.

In Which Ollie Meets Ollie.

On last Saturday eve Miss Ollie Farris  
came to the post office, and on her  
return home she met Miss Ollie Curtis,  
and the report says that Ollie Curtis  
pulled Ollie Farris off her mule and  
beat her up pretty bad.—German Ex-  
change.

Horrors!

Dear Luke—Mike B. Right, sheriff of  
Nueces county, Tex., and O. B. Good,  
deputy constable of the same county,  
have been indicted by the federal  
grand jury on a charge of corrupting  
an election.—Oscar G. Williams.

The Wisdom of the Law.

[Brown versus Westbrook, 21 Ga.]  
Love matches exist only in the im-  
agination of novelists.

[Carge versus Rowe, Freed. R. B. 20]  
Formerly a duce was a learned  
man, but the meaning of the word has  
so changed that now it is actionable  
to call a lawyer a duce.

Names Is Names.

Wanda, the Polish nursemaid of the  
Mahler household of Derby, has demon-  
strated to the family that while she  
can speak no English and doesn't know  
one Darby street from another, she can  
think herself out of any difficulty once  
she gets lost.

Our Daily Special.</

## EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

Cut the high cost of living down by taking that

### KIRK'S SOAP COUPON

PRESENTED TO YOU AT YOUR DOOR

Into your grocer at once and get one cake

FREE

Your grocer needs that KIRK'S SOAP COUPON  
and you need that FREE cake of KIRK'S SOAP

### USE JAP ROSE SOAP

For Toilet and Bath

## FOR A TAXI

CALL BELL PHONE 199

### FOR REGISTER OF WILLS

Boyd C. Parshall

Subject to rules of Republican party

Primaries September 21, 1915.

### FOR JUDGE

Norman Emmett Clark

Of East Washington

Primaries Sept. 21, 1915

### FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

T. H. W. FERGUS

Of Washington, Pa.

Subject to rules of Republican Party

Primaries September 21, 1915

### FOR CONGRESS

HENRY W. TEMPLE

Subject to rules of Republican party

Primaries September 21, 1915.

### FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

ISAAC W. BAUM

Subject to Rules of Republican

Party.

Primaries September 21, 1915.

### FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

H. D. BROWNELLER

Subje to rules of Republican Party

Primaries September 21, 1915.

### FOR PROTHONOTARY

A. V. LEWIS

Subject to Rule of Republican

Party.

Primaries September 21, 1915.



## OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN IS READ

BY EVERYONE----TRY A WANT AD.



## THEY ARE SURE TO SUCCEED

Young men and women with Douglas training are sure to succeed, because this up-to-date business college furnishes a training that meets the needs of the modern business man.

The Douglas Business College with more than 1000 successful graduates offers you this training in the most practical manner and in the shortest time possible consistent with good work.

We do not simply offer you a course of so many months but a thorough preparation for business life. Our method of individual instruction enables the bright active pupil to get through in a short time while the slower student is given the time that he needs.

Graduation from the Douglas College means that you have acquired the ability to do acceptable work in a first class business office. That is why business men call on us again and again when they need help. That is why you find as many as 20 or more Douglas graduates working for the same firm. That is why you should enroll in the Douglas College. Your increased earning power will soon pay for your training and put money in the bank for you besides.

Ask for our free catalogue and proof of our claims.

**DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE** CHARLEROI, PA.

## WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling friends and relatives about them."—Mrs. MARTIE HAGEN, 501 Colquhoun Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female trouble should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

### SONGBIRDS OF GREAT VALUE

Rarest Varieties Command Large Sums When They Are Offered for Sale to Fanciers.

The recent international bird show has provided some astonishing facts and figures regarding the value of songbirds. There are nearly one hundred classes of canaries. That they can be Norwich or Lancashire, Border or Yorkshire variegated, lizard, unflighted, clear, cross-bred, crested, self or fowl conveys very little to the average mind but leaves one marveling at the variety of chirping little creatures whose feathers are every conceivable shade of yellow.

One marvels also at the variety of birds that could be kept as pets. Finches, linnets, redpolls, tom-tits, robins, wrens, stonechats, babblers and long-tailed, short-tailed, wag-tailed and crested varieties of all of them in every size, from the minute humming bird to the plump scarlet cockatoo, all vie for that popularity which up to the present has been the monopoly of the canary.

And these little birds are all quite cheap. A few dollars will buy most of them, but on the other hand \$2,500 would be asked for a gorgeous crimson bird of paradise, or \$5,000 for the canary-bullfinch "White Rose," the most expensive songbird in the world.

**Analysis of the Apple.**  
Ripe apples contain about 83 per cent water, 0.4 per cent of protein, 12.5 per cent of carbohydrates, 3 per cent of ash, and 2.7 per cent of cellulose. They contain a fuel value of 291 calories to the pound. Of the carbohydrates, from 50 to 75 per cent is sugar and the remainder is made up of vegetable gums or pectose. Pectose is the substance which causes fruit to jelly. The amount of cellulose in fruit varies at different stages of ripeness and in different varieties. Ripe apples contain more sugar and less cellulose and than green apples.

## TAKING 'N' FROM DAMN'

DOES NOT TAKE THE CURSE OFF BY ANY MEANS.

When One Doesn't Care a— Well, Even "Tinker's Dam" Is Bad Language to Say the Best About It.

A contributor to the Sun grieves over the ignorance of those who assume that "tinker's dam" is a profane expression. A tinker's dam, says he, was a chunk of dough or batter used before the days of marriage to keep the solder from spreading, and as the solder commonly did spread nevertheless, the tinker's dam was as nearly worthless as the common expression of disease or death implies. He differentiates it from common or garden dams and says: "There is no profanity about it."

But not to care a tinker's dam is just as profane as not to care a maverick dam, untagged. "It's nothing by tinkers or others. Taking the "n" out of damn does not take the curse off; if it is profane not to care a whiffer, a jabberwock, a goop, or any other illegitimate and unsanctioned word. When one stentorously enunciates his refusal to appraise the article under discussion at the value of a damn, he is not swearing or cursing; he is literally using bad language, for in the sense he means, there is no such noun as damn. We know what a tinker's dam is, but what is a damn? When one says he does not care a whoop, he is far more definite, for there is such a thing as a whoop. Whence arose the idea that not caring a damn was being profane, and why do persons who do not care one plume themselves on their devilishness?

It is not profane, but it has the sound of being profane, and that is all that is needed. An individual who would not for the world have used blasphemous language used to relieve his feelings by pronouncing the name of one of Wagner's operas in a tone that caused neighboring windows to fall in, and "Götterdämmerung" gave him as much satisfaction as if he had violated a commandment. And who was the man who always swore by Charles G. D. Roberts and Josephine Dodge Daskam because they sounded so profane? There is an excellent Methodist in this town who severely reprimands profanity whenever he hears it, but who produces all the effect of shocking blasphemy by the imbecile emphasis he lays on the exclamation, "For government's sake!" Colonel Roosevelt plumes himself on his abstinence from profanity, but none of the unregenerate ever got such satisfaction out of a real cuss word as he does out of "By Godfrey!" No, tinker's dam belongs in the comforting galaxy of profane refuges for the emotions; and that is the worst you can say of the other damn.

New York Times

### Mysterious Zones of Silence.

A meteorologist of Zurich, Dr. A. de Quervan, directs attention to a new theory which he calls a zone of silence. He says that strong noises like explosions or the sound of cannons, while heard in a normal way in their immediate neighborhood, are not heard in a distant zone even when most intense.

It is now known as a historical fact that Frederick the Great on August 17, 1760, won the battle of Liegnitz because the Austrian generals Dahn and Lassen asserted that they had not heard the sound of cannons. It was supposed at that time that the statement of the Austrian commanders was an untruth, but it is now believed that a zone of silence existed. Similar phenomena have been observed recently. In 1908, when the Jungfrau railroad was being built in Switzerland, a fearful detonation took place, caused by the explosion of 25,000 kilograms of dynamite. The noise was heard at a distance of 30 kilometers, but not at 140 kilometers. Strange to say, however, the noise was heard 50 kilometers from the last named zone.

### The Bible in Russia.

The holy synod at Petrograd has been busily engaged in the work of producing popular editions of the Bible. These are being widely distributed by the Orthodox church among soldiers on the battle field as well as to the sick and wounded. Various Russian Red Cross and associations are including Bibles and Testaments in their parcels of "comforts" for troops at the front, and as the available stock of the British and Foreign Bible Society has become exhausted, the holy synod is undertaking the work of printing fresh editions. Should this wave of enthusiasm for the propagation of the Holy Scriptures prove more than a passing phase we may look forward to a revival of intelligent religious instruction in Russia.

### Novel Porch Light.

A porch lamp of a new type, just placed on the market, is made to be installed inside the building so that it is not only protected from the weather, but serves to illuminate the hall or front room as well as the porch. The lamp is mounted inside the wall adjacent to the porch. Part of the light is diffused through the room, while a part of the horizontal rays are transmitted through a 1½-inch tube to a slot mouthed on the outside of the wall where, with the aid of a reflector, it is uniformly distributed over the porch.—Popular Mechanics.

## MAIL

# Advertising is a Benefit to Shrewd Buyers

## Our Job Department

IS EQUIPPED WITH THE LATEST TYPE FACES AND IS PREPARED TO SERVE YOU EFFICIENTLY AND WELL.

WE MAKE IT A POINT TO DELIVER WORK WHEN PROMISED.

**Mail Publishing Co.**  
JOB DEPARTMENT

Our Classified Column always brings Good Results

GIVE US A TRIAL

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5th St. Charleroi, Pa.

# AWFUL CUTS

## Doesn't Express The Savings You Can Make On Grass Rugs

We offer for the last time this season, best quality Grass Rugs at prices so low, that you can afford to buy now and carry them over winter. Then too you'll have a months use of them this Fall.

54 inch x 90 inch Grass Rugs	\$3.00 values for . . . . .	\$1.85
54 inch x 9 foot Grass Rugs	\$4.00 values for . . . . .	\$2.25
6 x 9 foot Grass Rugs	\$5.00 values for . . . . .	\$3.00
6 x 12 foot Grass Rugs	\$7.00 values for . . . . .	\$4.00
8 x 10 foot Grass Rugs	\$7.50 values for . . . . .	\$4.50
36 x 72 inch Grass Rugs	\$1.50 values for . . . . .	.75c
27 x 54 inch Grass Rugs	\$1.00 values for . . . . .	.50c
36 x 72 inch Wool and Fibre Rugs	\$2.00 values for . . . . .	.98c
6 x 9 foot Wool and Fibre Rugs	\$7.50 values for . . . . .	\$3.75
8 x 10 foot Wool and Fibre Rugs	\$9.75 values for . . . . .	\$5.00
36 x 72 inch Linen Fibre Rugs	\$1.50 values for . . . . .	.75c

## Berryman's Carpet Dep't

MISS H. YOUNGER  
Hair Dressing, Manicuring  
Facial Massage

435 McKean Avenue Charleroi, Pa.  
Local Phone 304.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill and their children of Munhall visited at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue Sunday.

Miss Marion Benedict has returned from Omaha, Nebraska, where she spent the summer vacation. She resumed her duties as teacher at the Douglas Business college today.

Miss Freda Blank has gone to Youngstown, Ohio to visit with Mrs. Joseph Matthews.

Miss Virginia Flohr has returned from Conneaut where she spent several weeks.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora visited in Charleroi Sunday.

James Welsh was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Victoria Hantis of the Newcomer store is enjoying a two week vacation.

Mrs. F. Oravitz and children have returned from St. Johnsville where they had been visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith and son George visited with relatives at Vernon Sunday.

Miss Ruth Kendrick has returned to her home at Duquesne after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Washington avenue.

Joseph Dunn has returned to his home at Edri after visiting at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith of Fifth street.

A. G. Lewis was in Elizabeth Sunday, the guest of his brother.

Misses Iris Coffman, Margaret Kearns and Dorothy Whitlatch returned Sunday evening from a brief visit with friends in Donora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves, Mr. and W. C. Reeves and Jay Reeves motored to near Carmichaels Sunday to attend a reunion of the Wright family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Decourtes, and C. A. Wright, of Pittsburgh, were here Saturday night and Sunday went to Carmichaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John and Miss Marguerite Whitlatch have returned from Detroit, Mich., and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frye, Miss Priscilla, Harry Frye and Alvera Chalfant motored to Washington Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

A number of young people were entertained at the home of the Misses Pardiny in honor of their guests. Misses Jane and Marie Cunes, of Connellsville, the latter two have returned to their home after visiting here.

Mrs. Chester C. Humphreys has been visiting at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sickman and family of Bruceton motored to Charleroi Sunday and visited with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sickman.

Misses Lillie Kayser and Helen King and Frank King of Pittsburgh visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schimpff of McKean avenue.

Gray Gault has returned from the Mackinaw islands where he visited during the past week.

Mrs. L. H. Goehring and daughter Fay have returned from Brackenridge where they visited with relatives.

Chester C. Humphreys, Hiram B. Hopkins, Roland C. Gass, John B. Schafer, Jr., James S. Sharp, J. Ed-

gar Wilson, Gilbert A. Riggles and E. Arden Calvert, all members of the Charleroi Canoe club left Sunday on a trip up the Monongahela. The party will camp at various points along the river. The trip is being made in canoes and motor-boats.

John Lauderbaugh is recovering nicely from an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Bertha Bateman has returned to her home at West Middlesex after visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen of Crest avenue has returned from Ohio Pyle where she spent several weeks.

John Pollock has returned from Carnegie where he visited several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price have returned from Atlantic City where they spent about ten days. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, who will visit here for several days.

Miss Marjorie Allen returned to her home at Butler after visiting with Miss Norma Bosson of Meadow avenue.

Miss Sara Van Gilder has returned from Morgantown, W. Va., where she spent part of her vacation.

Miss Hazel Howard has returned from Washington where she visited with friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Barth has returned from Braddock where she visited with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Sloan and daughter Sara Margaret of Monongahela are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Piper of Fifth street.

"THE WOMAN IN BLACK"  
ATTRACTION AT PALACE

The attraction billed for the Palace theatre tonight will be Klaw and Erlangers production of "The Woman in Black", taken from the book by C. Haddon Chambers. In this romantic drama the entire cast that have been selected is composed of noted screen stars who portray the beautiful story, in a masterful manner. All gowns displayed, which are gorgeous, were made especially for this feature.

### SWINE CAPTURE COON

### IN BEALLSVILLE PEN

Unusual Happening Reported From Country Town—Coons Plentiful, Two Are Captured.

Swine belonging to Joseph Hawkins, a former councilman and well known resident of Beallsville, effected a peculiar capture recently at Beallsville. Mr. Hawkins heard the hogs making a peculiar racket, and upon investigation found that they had a very lively coon at bay, which was captured.

Coons seem to be very plentiful in Beallsville at present, which is considered remarkable. Ernest Matthews captured one recently and Friday morning Grant Hill captured an animal on a telephone pole near his home.

Messrs. Hill and Matthews expect to make pets of the captured animals.

## CHARLEROI GIRL GAINS FAME IN PITTSBURGH



MISS EDITH CRILL

Charleroi citizens still remember Miss Edith Crill as a young singer with a remarkable voice, who before removing from this city was soloist in one of the Pittsburgh churches. She has recently accepted the position of solo soprano at the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, one of the best known churches in Pittsburgh. In addition to her vocal and other work she has taken up the study of the organ with Charles N. Boyd of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. Miss Crill's name frequently appears on concert and recital programs, and she seems assured of a remarkable career as a musician.

## KIFERLES ORCHESTRA HERE TWO DAYS THIS WEEK

Complying with the requests from his hundreds of patrons Manager Colle announces that he will have Kiferle's orchestra a return engagement at his theatre two days this week, Wednesday matinee and evening and Friday evening. These musicians have probably the most comprehensive repertoire of any similar organization in the country. They have everything in the popular line as fast as it comes out and can play the raggiest rag or the classiest classic with equal ease. At the Wednesday matinee the feature picture will be Dorothy Donley in "The Valley of the Missing," a Metro subject of remarkable strength, action and emotion.

Majestic today, "The Ghosts", a Mutual masterpiece in 5 parts, featuring Henry B. Walthal and an all star cast. Full orchestra. 64-tl.

## CLARK'S PETITION IS SIGNED TO CAPACITY

Between 3,500 and 4,000 Names Affixed on Papers Nominating Well Known Attorney as Judicial Candidate—Woods Accents But Few.

The petitions of Norman E. Clark, candidate for nomination for Judge of the Courts of Washington county contain the names of almost 4,000 voters of the county. A few days prior to August 24th, the last day of filing such petitions, a great number of them signed in behalf of Mr. Clark were taken to the office of Cyrus E. Wood, Secretary of the Commonwealth, who suggested that only some half dozen of them be left as the names contained thereon were many more than sufficient in number and he had not room in the filing cases of his department for the others.

Some 42 petitions for Mr. Clark were in circulation in various parts of the county and each one of these signed to almost its capacity, there being therefore between 3,500 and 4,000 voters on the petition to have his name placed on the non-partisan ballot at the primaries.

## LAST OF UNION SERVICES IS HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Rev. John R. Burson, Pastor of Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church Preaches Sermon.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church preached Sunday evening at the last of the union church services. His theme was "Jesus Christ, The World's Great Teacher." In his sermon he took up the question of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, then developed a sermon and Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor on service. Rev. W. G. Mead, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Christ Lutheran church assisted in the services.

## THEIR SHOPS PALACES

### PARISIAN DRESSMAKERS IN FINE ESTABLISHMENTS

Maintained at Enormous Costs, but Fair Femininity Refuses to Be Satisfied With Anything Not of the Best.

When a woman is not praising her dressmaker she is abusing him. Either he is a treasure, an artist, a genius; or he is just the reverse; his prices are extortionate, he never keeps his word, his materials are bad and he has a hundred petty ways of economizing on them so that renovation is impossible. We hear all this and much more about the sins of the dressmaker, even as we hear a great deal in his praise. Out of all the praise and blame, one point stands out strongly, and that is his prices. On this everyone agrees; they are very high, and the time has come to ask ourselves if they must remain so.

For some unknown reason the Paris dressmaker has elected to establish himself in princely mansions instead of in shops. He now inhabits the most luxurious apartments and hotels in the city. His rent is stupendous, his train of attendants is enormous, and until the war came to put a stop to his course, downward or upward, whichever we like to call it, there seemed to be no limit to his ambitions. In the old days we read of ministers of state falling through ambition; to day, or rather yesterday, it was dressmakers who ran that risk.

It is not surprising that women paid high for a gingham dress when that dress was chosen, fitted and made in a house that was a palace of delight to all who shared the taste for furniture which reminded you in a flash of "Salombo," the "Peau de Chagrin" and the "Empress Josephine." The chair in which you sat was a show piece, the mirror in which you saw your reflection had once thrown back the image of a queen, the halls through which you walked opened on a garden of such dignity and loveliness that its trees seemed to sigh in the wind with memories of past honors.

To all this you must add the illustrious name of the dressmaker and the genius of his designers, cutters, makers and sales-women. It is no wonder the gingham dress cost so dear.

In another palace the furniture is in the style of Versailles in the glorious eighteenth century. The bergeres, the coiffeuses, the chaises longues, the cabinets filled with rare china or priceless lace, the engravings on the walls, the silk which covers the tabourets—everything is quite splendid in its way, and the manikins who float about in models of amazing fashion remind you of tropical birds, beautiful but songless. Is it to be marveled at that dinner dress of silken splendor costs \$50? The very elevator in which you are carried from one floor to another is a gem of eighteenth century design and decoration.

There is yet another reason for these high prices—the wages of the men and women who make the dresses. After the dressmaker, who claims the first profits, come the designer, the cutter, the fitters, the multitude of "little hands" who do the dull, important sewing parts, the brodeuses, and a further crowd of attendants who hover round that preening genius the verdueuse. All these people have to be paid. When a dress costs £50 there should be no badly paid labor in it, otherwise its raison d'être ceases to exist. Before the war I knew that some of the head seamstresses made good incomes, and down to the "little hands" the pay was not bad. The designers were also fairly paid, but the odd workers who were not employed in the house itself did not benefit fairly by the big sums which were paid by the women who dress in the Rue la de Paix.

Change Produced by War.

To an unprecedented extent, the purchasing power of the British Isles has passed into the hands of women because of the war. Wives of men who have enlisted are receiving all, or a great part, of their husbands' pay, as well as the allowances made in many cases by their employers. The latter amounts to about one-half of their regular pay. With these funds the women are better supplied with money, to spend in such manner as they see fit, than they ever have been before. One result, landlords say, is that they are receiving their rents more regularly. Another result, no doubt, is that the money is being spent in a different way than it was when the men chiefly or wholly directed its expenditure.

Wear Yellow to Repel Mosquitoes.

Wear yellow this summer and you will escape mosquito bites, no matter how many of these insects are buzzing around. The mosquito hates yellow. On the other hand, if you wear dark blue you are sure that all the mosquitoes in the vicinity will swarm to you. If you talk much as you sit on the porch in the evening, mosquitoes will sting you, while the silent members of your party will sit in peace. For the mosquito loves the sound of talking—New York World.

Journey Into the Unknown. The University of Pennsylvania Amazon expedition has made another journey into the unknown and is now exploring the frontier regions of Brazil, Peru and Bolivia. The expedition expects to spend six months in that region and to return to civilization at Para.

### Flowers for Summer Table.

It is so easy, in the country, to keep the house charming with fresh flowers—and any number of vases full will cost nothing at all. If you have not a garden of your own—and there seems no reason why every woman should not have a tiny garden at least if her country domain admits of space to grow them in—the field flowers will answer almost as well. Clover makes an enchanting bouquet, goldenrod is delightful in a brown and yellow living room or in great jars on the porch. The lovely blue gentians, and blue roadside asters are equally charming in slender glass vases. A bit of wire netting fitted into the top of a tea caddy dish will make it possible to use small flowers to good advantage on the breakfast table. Pansies are lovely used in this way. Nasturtiums or sweet peas will make a bed of glowing color if the stems are thrust through the wire netting of such a receptacle.

England Has Had 25 Lady Smiths. The knighthood conferred on P. E. Smith adds one more to the long roll of Lady Smiths. The wife of the new solicitor general is the twenty-fifth of the name.—London Observer.

### MUTUAL MASTERPIECE AT MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Managers Polites and Gregory at the Majestic theatre today are featuring the Mutual masterpiece, "The Ghosts", in five parts, with Henry B. Walthal and an all-star cast. The drama is one of unusual promise. Not only will the five-part Mutual masterpiece be featured tonight, but the Majestic orchestra will play for all performances. Several attractions of note will be presented this week.

## CLASSIFIED!

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Inquire 512 Mail office. 4-tfp

FOR RENT—Large store room situated between Fourth and Fifth streets, Donner avenue. Monessen. See E. M. Frye, Monessen Savings and Trust company building, Monessen. 50tf

FOR RENT—House of six rooms and bath. Newly papered. On McKean avenue. Telephone Dr. Lida Grant, Donora 903-R-32. 54tf

TO Rent—Apartment 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire at the Cooperative Store, 620 Fallowfield avenue. 59tf

WANTED—By dressmaker an apprentice. Apply at 627 Fallowfield avenue. 61-tfp

FOR RENT—Three rooms for housekeeping, 424 Lincoln avenue near Fifth street. 61-tfp

WANTED—Girl to work in doctor's office. On who can speak foreign languages. Apply in own handwriting to 543 Mail office. 62-tfp

WANTED—Party for Charleroi and Charleroi district that has a machine suitable for light delivery, to take up a lucrative line of business. No competition. Address to 544 Mail office. 62-tfp

WANTED—Two strong foreign girls for kitchen or upstairs work. Fifth Avenue Hotel Monessen. 62-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished room for a woman. Apply Mail. 63-tfp

FOR SALE—Horse and six months old colt 1107 McKean avenue. 63-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished room for a woman. Apply 5